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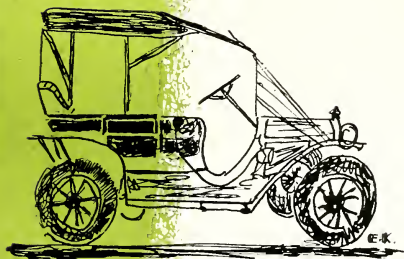




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The new philosophy at work.

Project: Aviation.

The Past And The Present . . .

FORWARD

The past and the present, the old and the new . . . how irrevocably these are linked together. What a strong, firm foundation is made by the first. What creative changes and "futures-sighted" progress is made by the second!

We future teachers know this truth. We appreciate it. We praise it.

Founded in 1869, the Normal College dedicated itself to the perpetration, development and improvement of the then young American education through the training of intelligent, alert and sympathetic teachers.

Today, 84 years later, CTC has a new name, new teachers and a new curriculum. But its purpose is the same, the training of teachers who will be of service to humanity.

The successful accomplishment of this goal thus far is proof of a job well done. Congratulations CTC! May your future be as bright as your past and present.

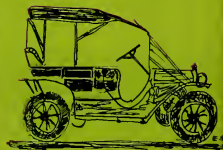
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HEROLD C. HUNT

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DEDICATION

To Dr. Herold C. Hunt, General Superintendent of Schools, we dedicate this book. He has furnished dynamic leadership to public education in Chicago. He has worked with great effectiveness to make good schools the concern of all citizens, the heritage of all children. He has added dignity and stature to the profession of teaching. He has aided the Chicago Teachers College to grow in size, in function and in prestige.

It is with a sense of personal loss that we bid farewell to so good a friend as Dr. Hunt. May his future career bring him every satisfaction.

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RAYMOND M. COOK, Dean
Chicago Teachers College



DEAN COOK

The head of a teacher training institution has a difficult job. Successful performance denotes dedication to the principle of education and democracy combined with a love for mankind.

Dean Raymond M. Cook has distinguished himself in the performance of this duty. He has made the name of Chicago Teachers College a by-word among Illinois educators.

ADMINISTRATION



WILLIAM L. KAISER, Assistant Dean.

The name of this friend has been inseparably linked to this school for many years. Throughout this time it has been synonymous with friendliness, helpfulness and efficiency.



EMMA FLEER MULLER, Registrar,

is one of the most important cogs in this wheel of progress, for it is through her office that young people come to this institution, adjust their difficulties and then leave to do their dedicated work.



JAMES I. SWEARINGEN, Director of Instruction,

has one of the most harrowing jobs on the campus, yet remains calm, efficient and happy-go-lucky. To him, the school's thanks for a job well done.

AN EXAMPLE TO FOLLOW



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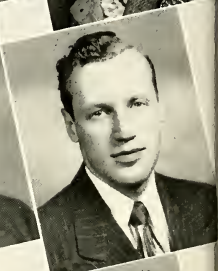
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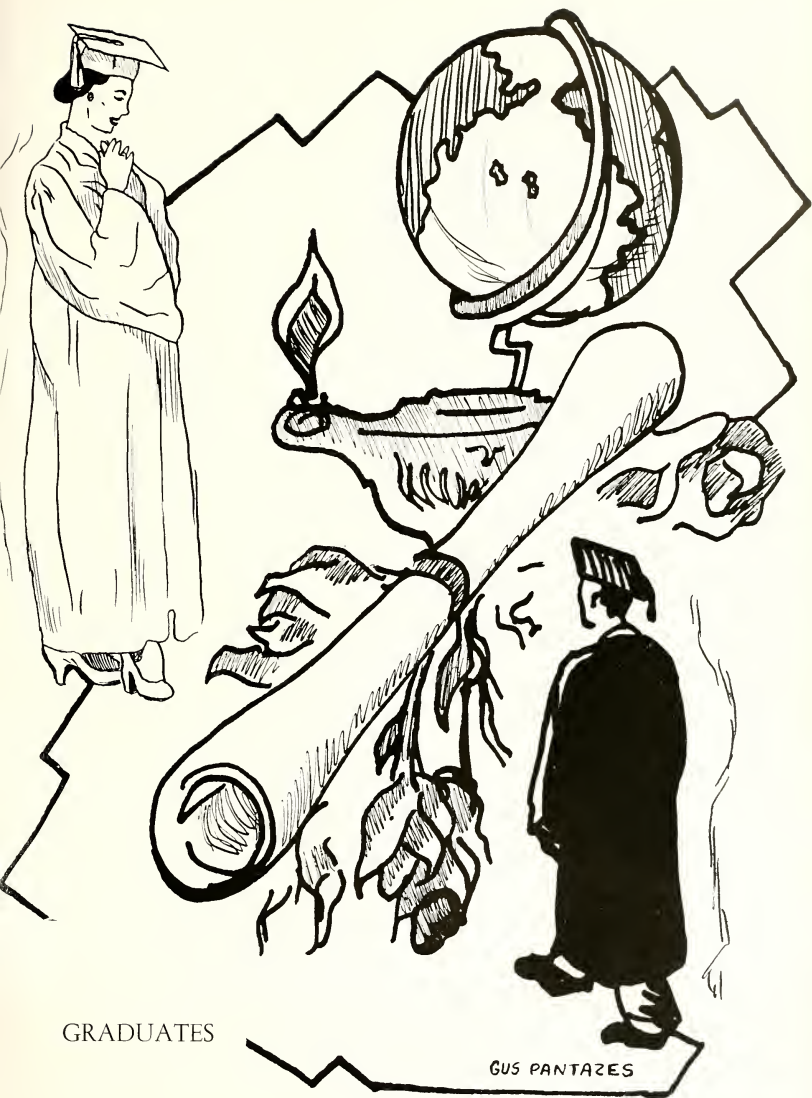
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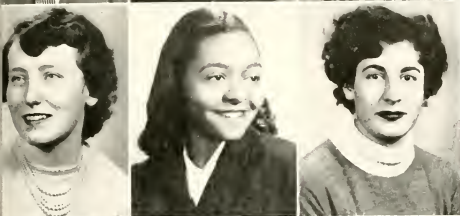
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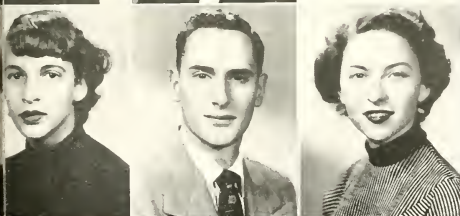
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COMMENCEMENT

Left: Dean Cook awaits his turn to speak.

Right: Dr. Pfau at the speaker's stand.

Bottom: The ceremony begins.





The day of graduation is a momentous occasion, not only because it represents the completion of four years' work, but principally because it marks the beginning of a career rich in personal satisfaction, interesting experiences and opportunity for service to man.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

Attendance at commencement exercises is a satisfactory experience for all. The faculty is proud of a job well done, the graduates are looking forward to a happy and successful career and parents see their fondest dream come true.





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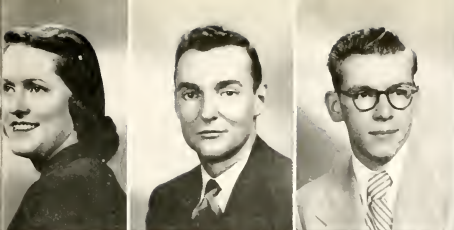
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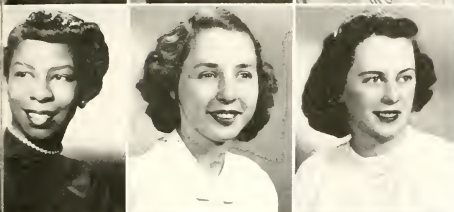
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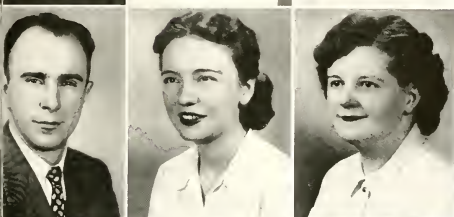
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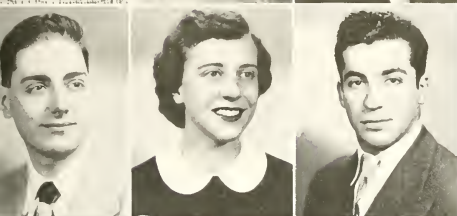
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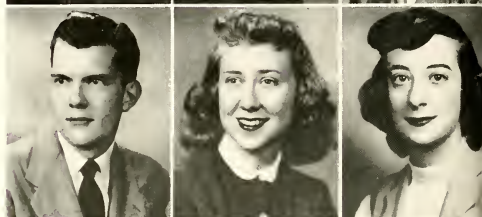
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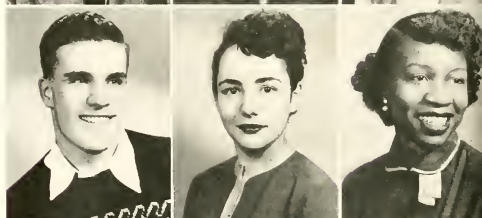
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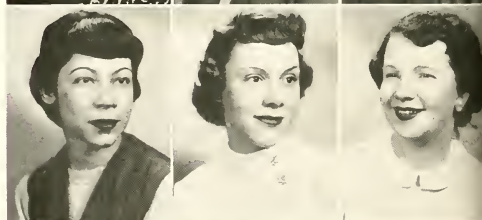
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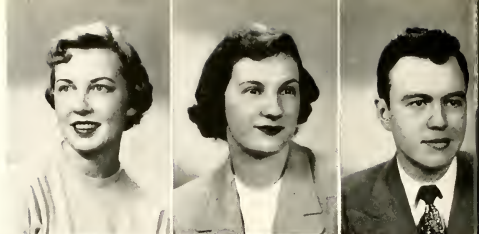
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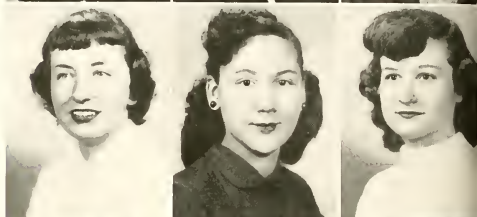
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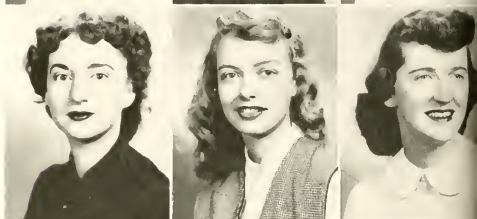
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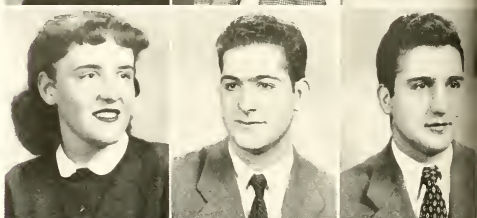
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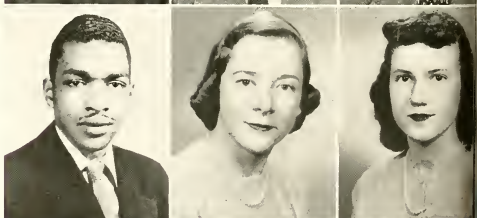
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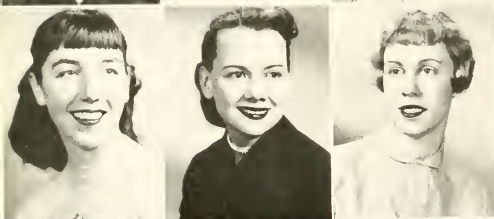
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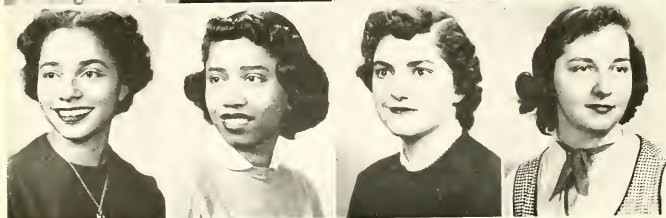
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THE PROM

Time and custom will never dull the thrill of attending a Senior Prom. This is the last big dance before friends who have shared the greater part of every day scatter and are seldom seen again.

It is a nostalgic occasion which holds a permanent place in the hearts of all students, past and present.

The Prom Committee at work.
Louise Cortiletti asks, "What are
Union Wages?"





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Cider and Donuts at
the Point!





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Pictured are the girls who have worked to make the All-School Picnic a success. Top: Joan De Lacy, Lois Du Mais, Arlene Riebau. Bottom: Pat Watson, Martha Tragnitz.

JUNE GLICKAUF



Patricia Watson, Gwendolyn West, Lois Woelkers, Yvonne Yarmat, Clare Zanatta.

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THIS IS A TOUGH
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NOW FOR SOME FUN

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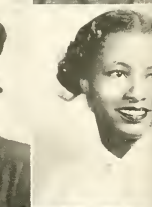
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We are always glad to get back to school.

SOPHOMORE A's

What man in the closet?



Don't look at me that way!



Rudolph Ganz at the piano.





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WORK and PLAY



Two Kid Lit Books a Week!

A Soldier Comes Home - "See
How They Run"

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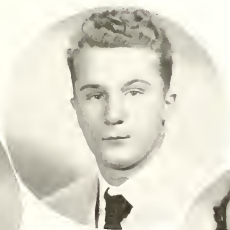
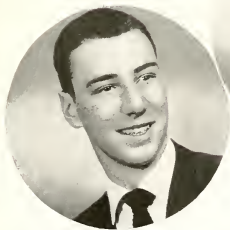
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We have learned to use it!





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Merle Silverzweiz, Clerk. Irwin Widen, Education.

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Elsworth Faris, Social Science.

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Raoul R. Hass, Director, North Side Branch.



The Faculty has a Meeting.





In a formal Pose — our North Side Friends

At an informal affair — music and
relaxation.





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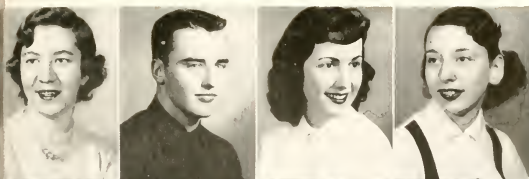
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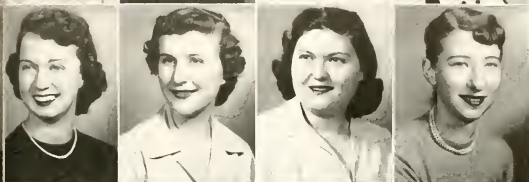
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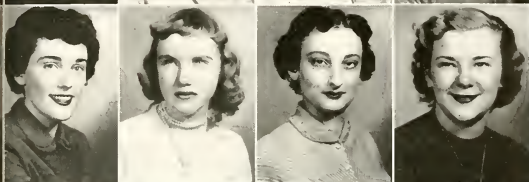




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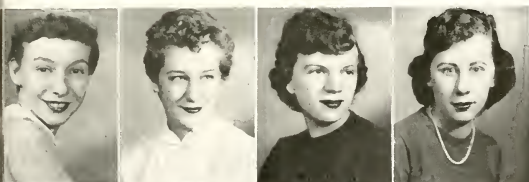


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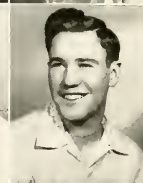


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Mr. Faris points out
medieval trade
routes



Mr. Emerson teaches
the useful art of
making posters



Miss Kummer super-
vises science ex-
perience



NORTH SIDE BRANCH

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The branch of CTC housed in the Schurz High School exemplifies change and progress. This year it is a vital part of a living present, next year it will be part of the dead past.

However, it will always have a secure place in the memories of all those who attended classes there. It was here that many began their college life, new friendships and a new career.

NSB crowns a Queen.

How did I "volunteer" to be the victim?

Preparing "The Twig" NSB's newspaper.

Hail, Mighty One! Taking part in a dramatic scene.





An assignment in English - - detecting propaganda in magazines.



The small, friendly atmosphere of all the classes, social functions at the north side branch is one of its outstanding characteristics.

A student proves to the class she understands music fundamentals.

Make-up time for Christmas Program — "One Strange Night."

A magic carpet for the Swim Show.

Is this what you would call "Walking on air?"

Rudolph Ganz speaks to music department after an assembly.

Waiting for the show.





DEPARTMENTS



Mr. Ward supervises an "instrumental" class.



MUSIC

Music definitely has its place in our schools; the music department is working hard to re-enforce this idea.

Through its methods courses, the department prepares students for actual classroom situations. A new course, Teaching Instrumental Music, aids students in learning to play the instrument of their choice.



Instructors pose for the camera: Mr. Simutus, Mr. Dvorak, Mr. Ward, and Mrs. Hennessey.

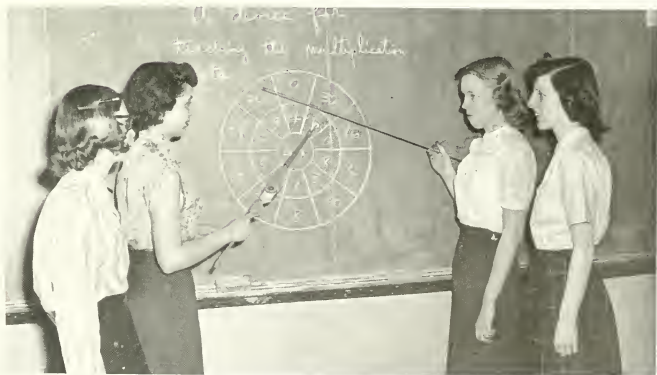
MATHEMATICS

The Mathematics Department has a Math Club and an Honor Society which is chartered by the National Honor Society.

They give an annual dinner and picnic for members of the faculty and of the club.

The Mathematics department has great influence on the curriculum of the elementary public schools of Chicago and takes the leadership in the Chicago Elementary Teachers Math Club.

Learning the why and how of Arithmetic in the elementary school.





Dr. MacMillan conducts class

ENGLISH

The English Department has two favorite traditions. They rotate elective courses among the teachers and all the instructors eat their lunch in the department office.

In recent years, the department has welcomed many new teachers to the staff. As always, they welcome all students into their office.

SPEECH

The Speech Department upholds the college's tradition of supplying the best for its students. It is here that they get the "extra" help which enables them to be better and more efficient teachers.



Mr. Walker gives therapy.

KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY



The most important tradition of the Kindergarten-Primary Department is the student membership in ACE; students have attended state and national meetings for twelve years.

Another tradition which is a favorite, is a party given by the Senior Bs for the graduating seniors.

Our purpose is to understand the primary school child.



Dr. Veit explains "book-buying."



LIBRARY SCIENCE

One of the youngest, but most rapidly growing departments is that of Library Science. Founded in 1946, this department has graduated, to date, three June classes of students for elementary school libraries.

A little over a year ago, children's books were housed in the east end of the reserve book room of the library. A recent and invaluable innovation has been the creation of the Materials Center in rooms 308-310.

The Materials Center in use.



EDUCATION

With progressive spirit, this department has been actively engaged in making known new techniques and in providing orientation in current devices that reinforce instruction for beginning teachers. To this end an integrated Audio-visual Demonstration Center has been established. Utilization is stressed in the classroom, while check-out in operational proficiency is done in the Library. A validated card is presented to each pre-practice student demonstrating suitable proficiency in manipulating selected projectors, recorders, and similar devices.

In addition to this new project, the education department continues its invaluable and expert counseling of student teachers.

Connie Crump and Louise Cortiletti work with the new equipment.

- ☐ Filmstrip
- ☐ 35 x 4 Slide
- ☐ Opaque Projector
- ☐ FM Radio
- ☐ Phonograph
- ☐ Tape Recorder

- ☐ 16mm Movie Projector
- ☐ Bell & Howell
- ☐ R.C.A.

Chicago Teachers College Audio-Visual Department

This is to certify that

*has demonstrated the ability to set up and operate
Audio-Visual equipment as indicated on this card*

EXAMINER

Jayne McCarthy tries to fulfill requirements for the card illustrated above.





Learning how the world revolves around the sun.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Discussing world affairs with the help of a globe.

The only tradition of the Social Science Department is presenting the Pan-American Day assembly which is given in collaboration with the choir and Physical Education Department.

Friendliness and helping others is the department's main concern. It is a tradition for students to come into the office not only for business but for friendly chats with their instructors.





Learning to play what the child plays.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

In the past, PE students received PE training, but little else. Now the PE minor is qualified to teach both gym and regular classroom subjects.

Relatively recent additions to the PE curriculum has been health education and first aid.

Through the years there have been no significant changes in the PE training program because they have always strived to teach students activities which would develop well-rounded individuals and which are geared to the needs, interests and capacity of children.

Because this department uses aptitude tests as a basis for selection of students, instead of tests for the elimination of same, PE minors have the reputation of being characteristically good-looking, healthy, and intelligent.

Knowing what to do in an emergency is an important part of a teacher's training.





The PE's favorite course — "Cat Anatomy".

SCIENCE

Though all the natural sciences are included in the Science curriculum, the greatest emphasis is on the biological sciences. A main principle and practice is allowing students a chance to view living and preserved specimen at first hand through means of laboratory periods.

Measuring the advancement of science through practical invention.





ACTIVITIES

GUS PANTAZES

STUDENT COUNCIL



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JOHN EMERSON,
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CTC's student government has always been known for getting important issues settled and voicing student opinions accurately.

This year, they are instrumental in the initiation of Camp Workshop and a new Freshman Orientation Program.

On our way to camp!



Welcome, freshmen!



Time out for fun.
Teamwork is important.

Ralph Harshorn of the
NCCJ speaks on the role of
the student leader.
We eat while we talk.

We don't always agree.
But sometimes we do!

CAMP WORKSHOP

A new, vigorous and highly effective organization is Camp Workshop. Originating with the personnel department, the idea of an organization of school leaders was eagerly taken up by the student body and efficiently put into effect.

Last September, the representatives of all the extra-curricular activities at CTC united at Druce Lake to discuss leadership, school spirit and any other subjects of interest to college students.



Who Said We Don't
Have School Spirit!

Friday March 27

Grads

Jurkovic, Brando
Head TEMPO

Earn Ringstrom's
Maggotts Win
MAA Crown

On the Soap Box

Just
Talk

Bonaccorsi
Head Freshmen B's

The Rally

Dean Crowns

Alumni,

Theatre Offers
Caesar Tickets

Colonels Edge

Goes to Ringstrom

tempo

CTC, Wilson in
Hyde Park Show

The ABC of KGP

Choir Plans

GOBS Sink
Teachers
84-68

MVP
Pan American Day
Brings Traditional
Assembly, April 15

Ganz Elbows
Piano for
Audience

SoSci Officers
Assist at ICSS

That's It, Girls, On Your Feet

Chicago Loses Valuable
Head of Schools

TW Runs On
With Play



RED SMYTH



John Carter, Sponsor

TEMPO

The people on the Tempo staff have printers ink instead of blood in their veins. In spite of the tears, heartaches, connected with getting an issue to press, there is nothing like the satisfaction of hearing the student body comment, "swell issue."



Editors and staff work cooperatively to "make up" the issue.



The Editorial Board and Sponsor confer on the important business of choosing the outstanding seniors.



IRENE JURKOVIC,
Editor-in-Chief



STELLA BRANDO,
Managing Editor

Time out for a good joke!





EMBLEM

The Staff strikes an old-fashioned pose inspired by Emblem 1919.

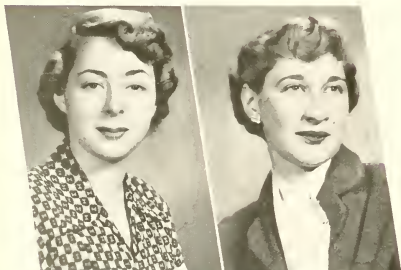


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Associate Editor



Through the years, each Emblem staff has kept in mind the important fact that the present becomes a living past in the pages of a yearbook.

Emblem is concrete evidence of the spirit of progress that guides every activity in the school.



STELLA BRANDO,
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Is this what they call being "Crazy, Man?"



JIM BAILEY,
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PAUL FORNATAR,
Sports Editor

Conferring on an important matter — camera or no!



ELAINE KATZMAN,
Art Editor





Students who spoke at Chicago high schools in the Annual Recruitment Drive gather in the foyer for a conference.

FUTURE TEACHERS of AMERICA

The Frances W. Parker chapter of FTA is another of professional organizations which CTC is proud of. Its purpose has been, and still is, to acquaint future teachers with the history, ethics, and program of the organized teaching profession and through this organization to be an integral part of the local, state and national education associations.

A traditional and large-scale activity of FTA is the Annual Recruitment Drive. CTC students visit the high schools in the Chicago area and speak to interested Seniors about the teaching profession in general and CTC training in particular.

A major advantage in FTA membership is the automatic subscription to the Illinois Journal and the NEA Journal, professional magazines of invaluable worth to new teachers.



FTA members receive the NEA and Illinois Education Journals at the regular meeting. Mr. Swearingin, sponsor, look on.



Miss Lynch, sponsor, the officers and members of ACE are happy with their jobs.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

The CTC chapter of the Association for Childhood Education International is one of the most important professional organizations available to our students.

At one time the membership in ACE was traditionally composed of KGP minors. Recently, however, the membership has extended to include upper elementary students.

ACE has many well-loved traditions. Their Christmas program, familiarly known as the "candlelighting ceremony" is one example. ACE has annually taken an active part in both state and national ACEI conventions.

Under the able sponsorship of Miss Willy and the entire KP department, ACE is known to present worthwhile programs with outstanding speakers, whose topics are particularly pertinent for future teachers.

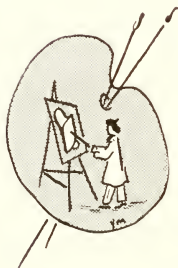


The sponsor and officers look over plans for the next meeting of the Club.

KAPPA MU EPSILON



Members stop for refreshment at a Christmas party.



KME, a national honorary math fraternity, has many favorite traditions, one of the best of which is the Candlelighting initiation held every December.

Every April sees the members at their annual banquet, talking over the year's events and planning the next year's activities.

The Art Club is not old enough to have established any decided customs, but the enthusiasm and good-will with which the organization is run prophesizes for them a permanent place in CTC activities.

ART CLUB



Members extend a hearty welcome to incoming freshmen.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

It is a tradition for the Social Science Club to invite competent and well-informed speakers to lecture on subjects of interest to every thinking person.

It is also a custom to have a Christmas Party at which all formalities are dropped and fun is the main interest.

Christmas brings cocoa and cookies.

Dr. Branom helps locate a point of interest.



THEATRE



ROBERT WALKER,
Director



A bus ride to an army camp
— TW on tour!



A Topsy Snooper in "See
How They Run."

Nothing is so exciting as the tense moment before the curtain rises on a TW production.

From the drama of "Escape" to the light moments of "See How They Run" we know and appreciate the fine work of this hard-working group.



WORKSHOP

A Foolish maid, a disrobed preacher and a "happy" wife

Thespians "made up" for the performance.

Directors Walker, Buchley and Chelsea talk over problems.



The Stage Crew Sets the Stage for the Actors.



"One Strange Night" — A Christmas Play.



THE CHOIR

The Choir has always been an indispensable and popular part of life at CTC. Under the direction of Leonard J. Simutis, it is sure to take part in every important program presented at the college. It has built, through the years, a reputation for presenting only the best music.

In addition, it has recently made significant innovations in the kind and number of programs it presents. Besides the annual Christmas Assembly and Spring Concert, this year saw the presentation of two student-sung operas, "The Medium" and "The Telephone".

The choir performs at the commencement exercises.





All eyes focus on the director. All voices blend in harmonious song.



A favorite tradition — singing carols before the Christmas Tree.

June Officers: Larry Smith, Jean Oswald, Bob Smith, Shirley Krejci.



Members rehearse for a coming concert.



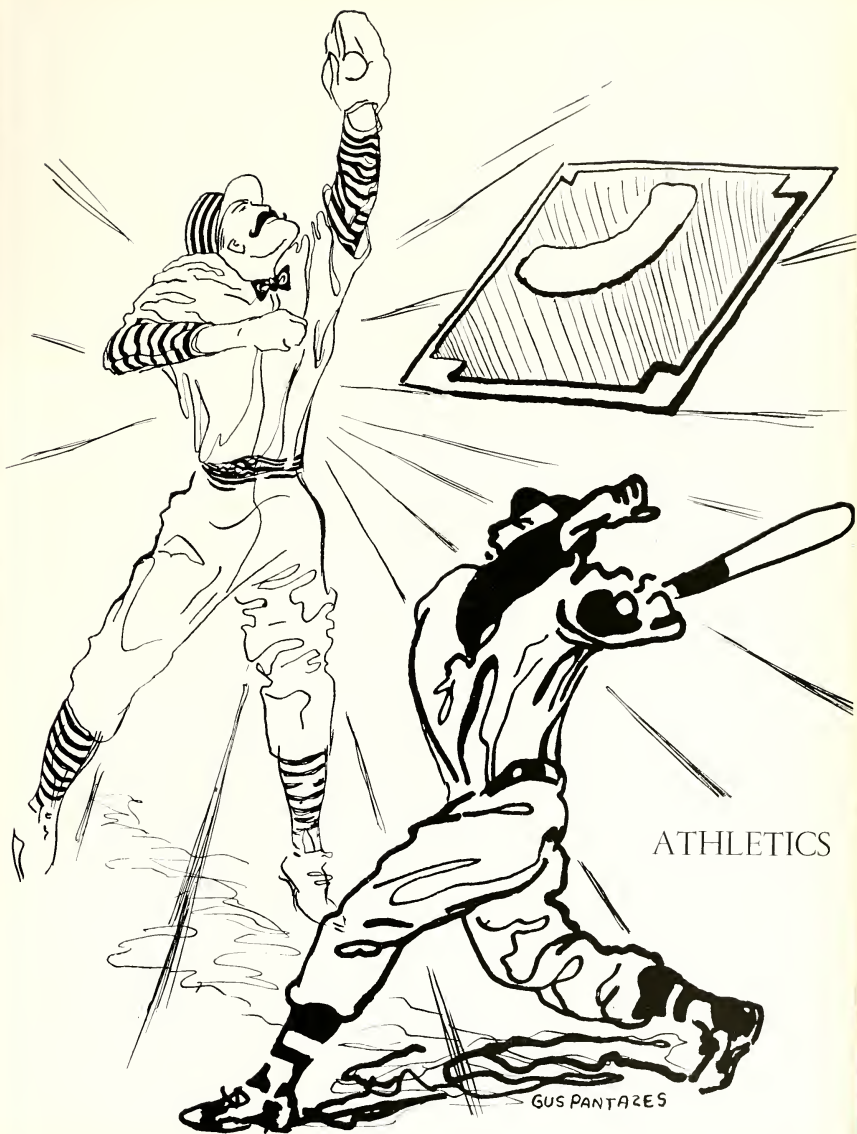
PHI ALPHA

CTC's music club is open to anyone who loves music. Its purpose is to bring more music and musical talent to the attention of the entire school.

Every year Phi Alpha presents a Spring Concert which features the best in music and performers. This year's concert was a marked success.



Officers and Sponsor, Mrs. Hennessey, pose for the Emblem camera man.



ATHLETICS

GUS PANTARES



SOL SALARIO



JIM LECOS



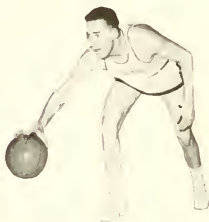
COACH GEORGE W. BOYLE

THE COLONELS...



MIKE PALANDECH

HELMER RINGSTROM



JIM TRACY

HARRY TOBINSKI



LEO HENNESSY



BASKETBALL



ROBERT LEMKE



BOB LYMAN

Since 1937, Mr. George W. Boyle, assuming his duties as coach of all athletics, has watched many fine teams in the past. Among the very finest was the 1950-51 team.

This year's team, represented by only two regulars, compiled an unimpressive record of 9-9. This can be attested to the lack of seasoning

Next season with the help of the regulars, such talents as Bob Lyman, Mike Palandech, Harry Tobinski and others, will surely gain the experience needed for a winning team.



JERRY DONOHUE



P. O'FARREL



PAUL FORNATAR

KEN ELLIS

Managers

BASKETBALL

"Hook it, Swede!"

"Come Boys! Let's fight."

"Good Night!"

Another Tracy leap.





Helmer Ringstrom, MVP of 1952-3 being presented trophy by Coach Boyle.

TEAM RECORD

1. CTC	92	Roosevelt	47
2. CTC	63	Glenview	57
3. CTC	60	Wheaton	76
4. CTC	80	Chicago	58
5. CTC	67	Great Lakes	84
6. CTC	67	St. Joseph	73
7. CTC	106	Roosevelt	53
8. CTC	101	Fournier	91
9. CTC	70	Illinois-Navy Pier	72
10. CTC	70	Chicago	47
11. CTC	75	Lewis	93
12. CTC	69	DeKalb	76
13. CTC	96	Fournier	83
14. CTC	63	Glenview	70
15. CTC	72	Lewis	83
16. CTC	65	Great Lakes	83
17. CTC	66	Alumni	61

1282

Offensive

1212

Defensive

- A. 8 wins. 9 losses
 B. Best offensive record 1281. Average 75.6
 C. High Total for a Game 106 points.

PERSONAL RECORD

Pos.	FG	FT	TP	Gms.
F. Helmer Ringstrom	95	64	254	16
G. Eddie O'Farrell	94	56	244	17
C. Jim Tracy	76	86	238	16
F. Leon Moore	64	39	167	12
G. Jack Shultz	47	23	111	16
F. Leo Hennessy	29	18	76	10
F. Sol Solario	12	11	35	13
G. Jim Lecos	13	6	32	12
G. Ray Stopa	11	5	27	7
F. Jerry Donohue	9	7	25	11
G. John Moscato	9	5	23	8
C. Richard Dukelow	5	2	12	4
C. Art Gilbert	5	2	12	4
G. Bob Lyman	3	4	10	5
G. Harry Tobinski	4	1	9	3
F. Mike Palendech	2	0	4	2
C. Ron Budil	0	2	2	1
F. Bob Lemke	1	0	2	4

Totals

479 331 1282



LEO HENNESSY
JACK SCHULTZ
PHIL VALAIKA
JIM WESEN
CLAY CLAXTON

BASEBALL

Lack of males has always been the baseball jinks here at CTC. Last year the rain beat the Colonels this year it was lack of experience.

Even though the Colonels won a few games, all the men became better players and learned much about the game of baseball.



JIM LILCK



JIM KUZEL, DAVID GARCIA, RICHARD BRAND

BOB LYMAN

KEN WEBSTER

SACRAMENTO VALADEZ

BOB KORENSKY

JIM TOTORELLI



KEN LIVERIS



Go to it, girls!



CHEERLEADERS



And a "howdie do" to you, too.

Dr. Brockman is happy in his sponsorship of this group of fine looking girls.



The "girls who cheer" are an indispensable part of every basetball game. This year, this "corp" has grown to an unprecedented size and quality and have made themselves well known by their fine enthusiastic work.

Cheesecake, a la mode!



SWIMMING

Some restless fins.
"Flower" girls.



The Tritons, CTC's swimming club, is only a few years old, but it has already distinguished itself by presenting an annual show.

Characteristically colorful and well executed, this event is one that is looked forward to by the entire student body.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

This organization is composed of all the women in the school and its activities, therefore, are as varied and plentiful as its membership. Every interest is satisfied, every motor skill is utilized.

This organization is managed by an editorial board consisting of elected officers and the managers of the various activities which the organization sponsors.

She'll miss it by a mile!





Now that's no way to score!



Wow, look at that form!



Despite the smiles on those faces, these women play a mean game of tennis.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

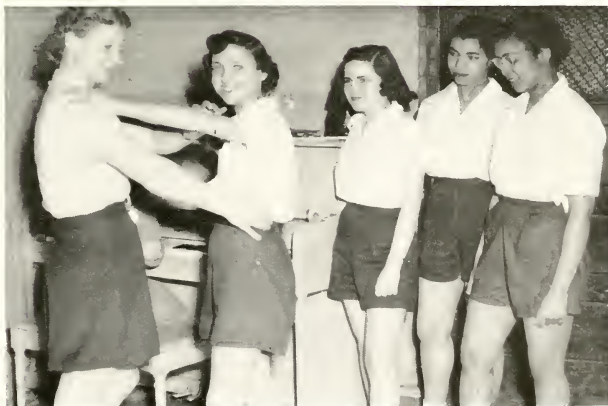
There is hardly a limit to the activities offered by the WAA. Archery, Badminton, Bowling, Baseball, Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis, Swimming, Folk Dancing and any other activity for which the girls express an interest are represented on the WAA schedule.

W. A. A.

Many of the specialized interests of the women originate in the general and comprehensive physical education required courses. Folk Dancing, popular dancing, physical fitness, all help to develop new skills which the girls are anxious to use.

The WAA contributes its part to the overall picture of extra-curricular activities at CTC by making the fruits of their labor known at special assemblies and exhibitions.

Miss Christensen enjoys teaching the tango. Students enjoy watching.



HOMECOMING



The Charleston comes alive.

It is fitting that this book should close with a few words and pictures from the annual Homecoming.

This, indeed, is the most important and the best attended affair of the year. Nothing compares to the excitement and colorfulness of the Homecoming assembly, the election of the Homecoming Queen, the fierce playing and cheering at the game and the decorations and costumes at the Homecoming dance.



That was a tough one.



Homecoming is a lot of work, too!



The potential queens walk in, awaiting anxiously the announcement of the Queen's name.



The Dean observes an old custom: Dancing with the queen.



The others join in for an evening of music, dancing and fun.



The Queen (center, front) Reva James, and her court pay their respects to the Chicago Teachers College seal.

Now we have come to the end of the book. Has it made you aware of the transient nature of time?

We have been looking at the past and present . . . now we must look to the future . . .

Before the elections the candidates pose for the camera, each potentially a part of the school's permanent history.



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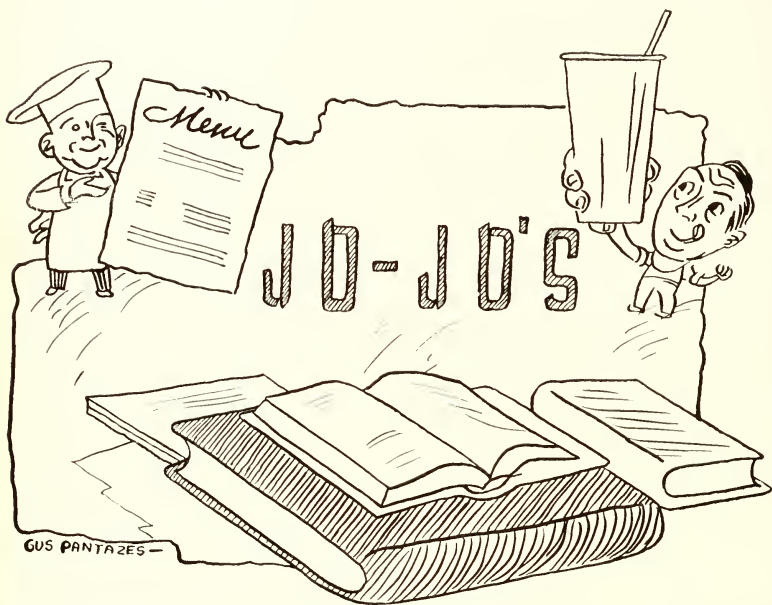
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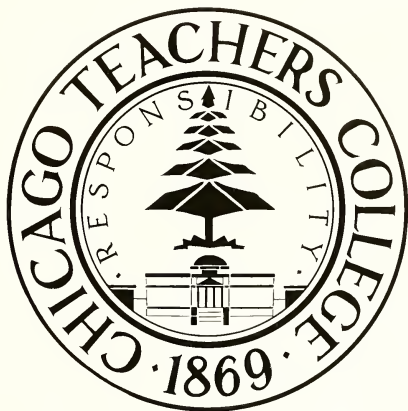
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